wood, the bere wood,

our own wood.

Through the wood, the dead wood, the sad

Winds of winter shiver lichens old and gray.

You ride past, forgetting the wood that was

All our own, and withered as ever a flower

TRAIN CAN'T WAIT.

gray eyes-large gray eyes that laugh

just as well as her red lips. Her figure,

though a little trail, makes one think

what a pretty woman she will be soon.

Her hands and arms are those of a

child. Is she not still a child? Clara

left school but a fortnight ago. She is

the beloved and only daughter of a rich

miller in the neighborhood of Avesnes.

Nothing is more poetical than a mill

in the country. It does not disturb the

silence of the bir with its monotonous

tick tack. On the contrary, its noise,

strong and regular, is like an accom-

paniment to the many other noises of

the wind, and of the trees, and of the

During a few days after her arrival

the whole house was upset, making and

receiving calls, dinner parties, dancing

parties, lawn tennis-the days were not

long enough to hold their pleasures.

In the orchard, which was large, the

walks were spread over with sand, and

the trees, loaded with fruit, afforded a

beautiful, slindysgrove. This was Clara's

favorite nook. Here she would go and

read poetry. She had been given the

works of Lamurine, beautifully bound.

and Clara was still in her teens, and

his was summer, and the fragrance of

the flowers and the murmur of the

breeze acted on her young mind, and

things that she had never dreamed of

One day her Sother asked her if she

blushed, and from her neck to her brow

Clara was about to say, "Oh! how

And why was she silent? I will tell

you-it was because she had read Lamar-

tine. Why does pretty poetry make one

false? Well, I don't know, but it speaks

him for two years. I suppose he is

Well," said Clara, "I have not seen

"Not more than you," said her moth-

at her daughter. "You were a little girl

when you went away. You are a young

hide the blushes on her cheeks and the

beatings of her heart. She sat down,

drew from her pocket her volume of

Albert arrived a few days before he

was expected, but she was thinking of

him. She always had roses on her

cheeks, but these roses changed into

casting a loving glance of admiration

glad I am," but she thought it more

"Oh, yes, imleed!" said she. This

emembered her cousin Albert.

see him very soon.

proper to say nithing.

of love-and what is love?

poetry, but read not a line.

Then all was quiet at the mill.

birds. Clara was charmed with it all.

-New York Tribune.

TOM'S SISTER.

on the package and on each cigarette.

TAKE NOSE WITHOUT.

Constancy and fidelity in a woman' nature are not the result of natural laws compelling the recognition of kin and making good the assertion that blood is thicker than water. It is the love of a soul for its mate, and that mate she chooses from among strangers, and leaving all others cleaves only to him, and the fact that he is unworthy has little weight. Out of her great love she clothes her

materin a hero's garments.

Therefore, when here and there in the world's history the love of a sister, or a brother, as in the case of Charles Lamb, the gentle Elia, is found to outweigh all others, it is regarded in the light of a special heroism and crowned. with the approval of men, as it deserves

Tom's sister came into a world where she had no welcome, belonging as completely to the class of aliens as if she had been named like a typical one of their sort, "No Name Sal" or "Not Wanted Lib." If she ever had a name, no one ever heard it, for she was simply known as "Tom's sister.

She was 5 years old when the boy desired instead of her unwelcome self was born amid the sober rejoicing of his middle aged parents, and from the hour of his birth her devotion began.

He was a beautiful, fractious boy; she, an unbeautiful, gentle girl, and she flung herself before Tom when any danger threatened him and resigned every privilege except that of breathing | pleasure. and loving, that he might find happiness in the hard life they lived.

For there was worse than poverty to

overcome: there were ignorance, prejudice, narrowness and a barren home atmosphere that stifled all finer feelings. Tom's sister learned, so that she could teach Tom, who resisted and tormented her, but was bright enough to become a scholar because he wanted to know much about the world that he did not know, and, when he was old enough, to go out into it and make his fortune. One day he went. Without any goodbys, because he hated a fuss and his people would not give their consent. Like many another youth he took his work into his own hands before he had served his apprenticeship, determined

to make a spon or spoil a horn. He wrote when he reached his destination, and his sister answered the letter. Neither his father nor mother had

practiced the art of penmanship, and it was a labor of love to the girl, who had no other pleasure in life. At first he was soon coming back; then there was a long silence, and the old folks were so wretchedly unhappy

peonies when she saw him, and her hands trembled. He took hold of those that Tom's sister went to visit him and hands and kissed her on both cheeks. staid some time, writing home that He was a medical student who had Tom was well and happy but very busy not yet in his brain the least thought of When she returned the letters had not anything serious. He had suddenly disbeen opened, but were waiting for her covered in himself a vocation for the to read them, reading being an accombeautiful science of Æsculapius, that he plishment the two had never acquired. might go to Paris to spend a few years The girl knew this, but supposed they would ask a neighbor's assistance. But they had their proper proportion of pride and believed that the letters contained no bad news and were content

and the next letter from Tom.

would always be a good boy.

used before. He had a good situation,

was very busy, but would keep them

posted. They were not to worry, as he

Just as Tom's father was getting

ready to go and make the boy a visit

Tom went west and wrote home that he

His sister took his absence very hard.

She grew white and silent, and now

Tom never wrote to her-only sent an

some trivial reason for not doing it.

in his sister's arms in the town whither

she had gone to find him. With a postmaster as an accomplice she had saved

two souls she loved from years of un-

availing anguish. -Mrs. M. L. Rayne

About the Undertow.

When swimming in the surf, the feet

must be kept high, so as to escape the undertow. This is not merely a notion,

nor is it an unusual phenomenon.

Wherever there are waves there is an

undertow, and this is the reason why:

When the wave rolls in, it must roll

out again, but it cannot go the way it

came, because there is another wave be-

n your hands in the sand of the

. otherwise you are not safe.

in Omaha Times-Herald.

home a handsome grown man.

had gone to grow up with the country.

"Ah, little cousin," said he, are pretty now Why, I am afraid I shall fall in love with you."
She looked at him, not knowing what So Tom's sister read them aloud, and they filled up the breach between them to say.

"Have you forgotten the good times That letter was a long time coming, we had in this garden and over there but it brought good news and more words of affection than Tom had ever

"And when we would go rowing and would scare you by swinging to and

fro in the boat to capsize you?' 'Oh, no. I remember it all.' "Then why don't you put your arms | Jack?" around my neck and say pleasant things

to me as you did then?' "I don't know." she faltered. Then he said to himself, "This cousin

of mine must be a little simpleton." "Well," said be, aloud, "and what occasional message, but even that failed 'Lamartine, It is beautiful.'

But the old people were well pleased "I don't think so. I think it stupid." with the news of their boy's success as Then, seeing that she was somewhat French. told by himself. And so the years went abashed, he added, "Why does it displease you that I should not care for on, and Tom married and promised to Lamartine?" bring his wife home some day and sent her picture, but none of himself, giving

"Because I love his poems." Well, if I read poetry I want Alfred And his parents knew it was so that he | de Musset. I shall send you his works might surprise them when he came when I get to Paris.'

At this moment they heard a quick But before that could happen Tom's and firm step on the sandy walk, and a father and mother passed away, one dy- young man came upon them. "Excuse me, hademoiselle," said he.
"I have just learned that Albert is here ing of some fatal complaint, the other following from force of habit, as is ofand I have come to shake hands. ten the case when two who lived to-

An old saying came to Clara's mind: gether many years are parted. Not sentiment nor affection always, but simply an She was see well behaved to say it, so into boiling fat. They will come to the inability to live one without the other. Tom's sister was now a faded woman she left the two young men together. surface when they are cooked and with a sad face, who wrote no more When alone, she reflected that Albert should be drained on brown paper. The with a sad face, who wrote no more letters to any one, least of all to Tomwas a very nice ousin, and might make wild, reckless Tom-whose fair head a very good husband. As for his friendhad lain on death's peaceful pillow well, he was a very good looking man | if desired. since his sixteenth year, when he died

hind it, so it simply slides out underneath the newcomer and forms an undertow, so that on the seashore the top They who ride must see the water floats one in and the underwater road. The Pathlight makes bright the way. All dealers sell it. The Place & Terry floats one out. Therefore swim as high possible, so as to get the full benefit he shoreward wave and keep high you are actually ashore and can Mfg. Co., 247 Centre St., N.Y.

and might be a very nice fellow-but THROUGH THE WOOD what a difference between the two! Through the wood, the green wood, the we wood, the light wood, "Your cousin is a charming girl," Love and I went Maying a thousand lives said Jack. Shafts of golden wunlight had made a golden

"Oh, yes, but she is only a schoolin my heart reflected, because I loved you so. "Well, what else can she be? She is Through the wood, the chill wood, the brown just out of school and not a woman yet. Do you know what were my alone went lonely no later than last year. What had thinned the branches and wrecked my dear and fair wood, Killed the pale wild roses and left the rose thorns sear thoughts as I looked at you both?" "How can I know?"

"I was thinking that you would make pretty couple." "Now, Jack, what harm have I ever done you that you should want to chain me down?"

"Are you not 25?" "Is that old age?"

"Would you give an old man to your consin, who will be only 19 next year?" "In two years she will be 20-that will be better still. Then I will be a serious man and an M. D. 'Clara is a good match; our fortunes She is just \$8, with golden hair and

are about equal. I think I might make a living in this country. Well, who knows what may happen one day? I have plenty of time to think of it." "I think your consin deserves better than that, and you ought to be in love

with her. "What! Love at first sight! I do think Clara is pretty, but-plenty of timeplenty of time!

Everybody seemed happy at the mill even Clara, who listened with pleasure to the compliments of her cousin whenever he chanced to be with ber, and she thought him so witty that she quite forgot to show her own wit before him. In the meantime she was hoping that e would propose before going back to Paris; but the last day dawned, and he had not said the least word about marriage. She hoped till the last hour; then, till the last minute. Albert gave isses all around and said to her: "I will come back next year. I

will write to you and send De Musset's works, as I promised." She plucked up courage and said to him, "Is that all you want to promise,"

He understood what she meant, but would not promise more, and as his eyes rested on the clock he said: "Goodby, cousin; the train is here-it cannot

The life of a student, especially that of a student who does not study, is just as tiresome as any other. There comes a time when he gets tired through this book she would dream of of beer, wine and cigars.

Albert was in one of his dark days. Since morning he had felt cross, and would not even smoke; his pipe lay on his table with a pile of books and dusty papers. His tobacco pouch reminded answer came from her heart. She him of Clara-she had embroidered it for him during the week he had spent she felt that sift of electricity that is with her. Then he was also reminded produced by a little shame and a great | that he had promised to write and send De Musset's works. He felt unhappy Well, "said her mother, "you will at these thoughts, and remorse made him go out to repair his forgetfulness. There is a knock at the door. The servant brings up a letter to him. It is

> His drowsiness gives way as he reads the lines; he gets up in a passion, upsetting the table and everything upon it. Clara is to be married, and in a week too! And he is expected to attend the wedding!
>
> them at once, without any kindling wood and the fire burns at its brightest as soon as lighted. When no longer required, it can be estinguished immediately and the

"And whom does she marry, I wontry lad, I suppose. No, it cannot be! I essary to save the bother of rekindling. must go there and stop it; she cannot be sacrificed in this way.' Two hours later he started with a

valise in one hand and a bundle under Clara ran of to her beloved grove to one arm; it was Musset's works. Clara met him at the garden gate; she was looking as fresh as the flowers, and he, being conceited, thought that the happiness expressed on her face was due to his presence. She was less timid than last year and a little stouter; one could read her heart through her gray eves and her smiles.

> "Is what I hear true, Clara?" 'Certainly; I was about to write you. I want you here for the wedding." "It is impossible!"

"Quite possible and frue." "With whom?" "With Jack, of course."

"Ah, the scoundrel! There is nothing ike a friend to betray one.' "Why, Albert, what a short memory

of his life and waste a few thousands of you have! Poor Jack would not speak of love before he was quite sure of your feelings toward me. I am very thankful that you set him at liberty to speak. 1 am so proud and happy at being loved by such a noble heart. Albert threw his bundle on the table.

What is that?" asked Clara. "Musset's works. I had promised them to you. "You are too late, consin. Jack gave

them to me long ago, as I was complaining of your forgetfulness." "Tell me, Clara-this is all a dream is it not? You are not going to marry

She laughed. "And why not?" said

"Because I love you; because, if you mean to marry Jack, I start by the first She looked at the clock, as he had she before, and said archly, train, and you shall never see me again. done the year before, and said archly, "Then hurry up, cousin, for the train is here, and it cannot wait."-From the

Mountain Railways. The oldest mountain railway in Europe is the Rigi, opened in 1871, but The Canadian Government the Mount Washington railway in America was established in 1868. This cently sent an appraiser to the is also one of the steepest. And another principal bicycle factories in this is the Green mountain line, also in the United States. The Petersburg in Germany is very steep, but the steepest of value of various makes for in-

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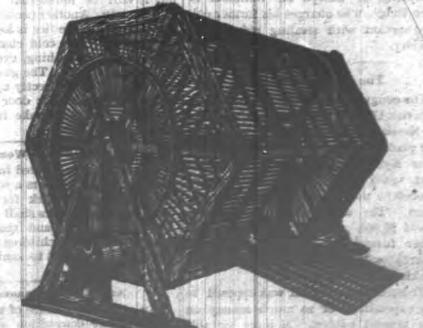
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VOL. XVI. SERIES NO. 2

The Democratic Candidate's

Formal Acceptance of the Presidential Nemination. The Full Text of His New York Speech.

MR. CHAIRMAN, GENTLEMEN OF THE OMMITTEE AND FELLOW CITIZENS-I shall at a future day and in a formal letter tional scoopt the non-ination which is now tendered by the notification committee, and I shall at that time touch upon the issues presented by the platform. It is fitting. sowever, that at this time, in the pressure of those here assembled, I speak at some | the lar length in regard to the campaign upon which we are now entering. We do not thorit underestimate the forces arrayed against is, nor are we unmindful of the importance of the struggle in which we are on figed; but, relying for success upon the righteousness of our cause, we shall defend third with all possible vigor the positions taken by our party. We are not curprised that some of our opponents, in the absence of hetter argument, resert to bustyper tibet. but they may rest assamd that he lan however behement, will lend us to deca a single hairbroadth from the marked out by the rational convention The citizen, either public or private, who assails the character and questions the re-

trictism of the delegates ascendied to and questions the patriotism of the builtions who have arrayed themselves under the banner there raised. It has been charged by rock standing it duty high in business and political attales that Burnpoles our platform is a menace to private some Clabrage Hy and public safety, and it has been as law me for the time being to represent not only who moditate an attack upon the rights of property, but are the fees both of social

order and national honer. Those who stand upon the Chicago plat form are prepared to make known and to defend every motive which influences them. overy purpose which arituates them and every hope which inspires them. They unthey are stanch supporters of the form of geternment under which we live, and they thild their faith upon foundations laid ly with admirable elearness and with an esations in society will al-

netsted. Our campulen has not for its object the reconstruction of sofruits of a virtuous life, we would not in vade the home of the provident in order to system antiply the wants of the spendthrift; we do not propose to transfer the rewards of to dustry to the lap of indolence. Property is and will remain the stimulus to endeavoir and the compensation for toil. We believe, as asserted in the Declaration of Independence, thet all men are created equal but that does not mean that all men are or can be equal in possessions, in ability every publi or in meric. It simply means that all shall whether is storid equal before the law, and that government ornment officials shall not, in making, con-

straing or enforcing the law, discriminate between citizens. Quotes From President Linesia. I assert that property rights, as well as the rights of persons, are safe in the hands of the common people. Abraham Lincoln, in his message sent to congress in December, 1861, said, "No men living are more worthy to be trusted than those who toll up from poverty, none less inclined to take or touch night which they have not honestly carned." I repent his language with unqualified approval and join with him in the warning which he addednamely, "Let them beware of surrendering a political power which they already possess, and which power, if surrendered, will surely be used to close the doors of adnent against such as they and to fix new disabilities and burdens upon them till all of liberty shall be lost." Those who daily follow the injunction, "In the swent of thy face shalt thou eat broad." are now,

defenders in time of war. stness in time of peace and its surest But I have only read a part of Jackson's utterance. Let me give you his conclusion. ·But when the laws undertake to add to those natural and just advantages artificial distinctions, to grant titles, gratuities and exclusive privileges, to make the rich richer and the potent more powerful, the humble members of society, the farmers, me-chanics and the day laborers, who have neither the time nor the means of securing like favors for themselves, have a right to complain of the injustice of their govern-ment." Those who support the Chicago platform indorse all of the quotation from

net us those who are the beneficiaries of government favoritism. They have read our platform. Nor are we surprised to learn that we must in this campaign face the hostility of those who find a pecuniary advantage in advocating the doctrine of rierence when great aggregations of wealth are tresposing upon the rights of individuals. We welcome such opposition. It is the highest indorsement which could be bestowed upon us. We are content to have the co-operation of those who desire out fear or favor. It is not the wish of the progral public that trusts should spring nto existence and override the weater emiliers of society. It is not the wish of be cereral public that these trusts should estry competition and then collect such ax as they will from those who are at heir marry. Nor is it the fault of the genral public that the instrumentalities of mit:ent have been so often prostituted o purposes of private gain. Those who tand upon the Chicago platform believe hat the government should not only avoid cropping, but that it should also pre-cal wroughing, and they believe that so has should be enforced alike against it cromies of the public went. They do of excluse petit lerceny, but they declare at grand largery is equally a crime. They s not defend the occupation of the highsymm who robs the unsespecting traves those who, through the more polite and on hazardous means of legislation, approrists to their own use the proceeds of the

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het under every just government.

of desputh Jest loney as

hey ever have been, the bulwark of he terrierite the Democr dent routi-Republican ean be obto tion on the a:

Now let p

ment should the establish The gold stan not stand for world. It w Etates withou ple, and its willing to ris sapon thus les gold stendard dependent or

#findard ther faith, or do o maintain the the leading term If, on the tional bimetal

ill of others. The commandment, "Thou What is the